TO TREAT POTATO SEED! FEEDING GROWING CHICKS--HOW

causes of death in young chicks. Chickens have no sweat glands in the skin and all the impurities are discharged through the breath; therefore the importance of ventilation must not be overlooked. If poor ventilation is given the system is weakened, and the chickens come from the coop in the morning weak and tottering, with no

After the chicks are six weeks old hopper feeding is best, and the exercise they got in seeking feed is bene-The chicks know when they need feed and when they have had enough.

Never neglect to keep fresh, clean water before them, especially in warm weather. Sour milk and buttermilk is

Shade is necessary in warm weather. etherwise the stock will be dwarfed and deaths will result. Protection from rain must also be afforded.

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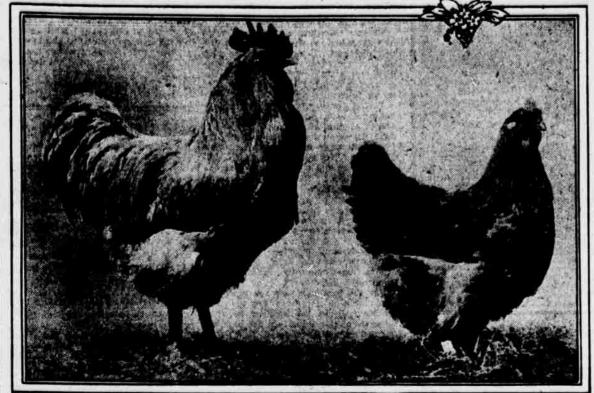
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After the chickens are two months old they may be fed four times daily with to start in the poultry business. It good results. After they are three requires little money to invest and months old three feedings a day are the current evpenditure may be reenough.

erable number are reared it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Some chick feeds contain a large quantity of grit and may contain grains of poor quality, so that they should be carefully examined and a guarantee as to quality secured with the purchase.

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> ing the sale of hens. The first is that heavy sales may make a market glut and low prices: the second is that the eggs laid now are produced at a comparatively low feed cost.

fected before it is planted. One treatment is to soak the tubers for an hour and a half in a solution made by adding four ounces of powgallons of water. The powder is tritive, wholesome and cheap. first dissolved in a quart or two of water of the proper quantity, as the powder does not dissolve well in cold

only and souk the seed no less and

no more than the time required. Another method of disinfecting is

can be used repeatedly, as it does not shears. It tore my clothes and lacecose strength during the operation. ated my hands when I went near it. It is effective against seab, but is not I changed its name to "Frau Bouro effective against phizoctoniose. The potatoes can be left in the bag.

ir, flowers of sulphur after the po-tatoes have been cut as an extra precaution. Sulphur is a fertilizer; it planting a garden from Waterers' in the former method is not so great, disinfects the soil and checks the nursery. Their catalogues are beautirapid drying out of the seed piece. | ful. I have their Clematis Ovata go-In cutting potatoes use two knives ing strong, also the Fetter bush and is of great importance if the gardener arrangements made so that each goat to each person cutting the seed. Have all the barberries. a pan of formaldehyde solution, and "The beans referred to in above will rob the roots of their feeding as one potato is cut drop the knife article are 'Ne plus ultra scarlet.' ground. in the solution and cut with the other This giant variety produces an enorknife. One knife is being disinfected

tuber to another.

dlings and 10 per cent. afted beef the back yard, beginning wisely on a Fast color tapes for tying asparagus and celery are supplied by the Hoff-Rabbit raising on a backyard scale 312 Market street, Philadelphia, Both wet, only enough moisture, either milk is not an experiment. Thousands of asparagus and celery should be mar-or water, should be added to make the small rabbitries in this country are keted in neatly tied bunches in order

fraud. We call them now the chest-

fered corrosive sublimate to every 20 beans are acceptable, delicious, nu-Education is progressive. hot water in a wooden glass or crock- can ever again reproach me by saying "She does not know beans." I do.

dry. The tubes should be wealth? "As for my being a scientific expert!"

"In regard to the Frau Karl Druschki tion made by adding one pint of 40 rank grower and I soon turned against per cent. formaldehyde solution to it. I could not gather the blooms ex-thirty gallons of water. This solution cept with leather gloves and hedge

"My old colored gardener said to me placing the whole bag or part of a 'Missus, whuffore you keep dat "Burbag of potatoes in the solution at gess" rose in de gyarden? It spols once, it:" It was set back as a screen Some potato growers roll the seed against the netting of the poultry

Spring is on the jump here. I am

HE DOES NOT KNOW BEANS.

This is a trite Yankee saving to express ignorance, but I grieve to say it applied to me once, but I learn apace. There is a legend in a nur-When one has only a few chickens home wastes. If the project begins beans that grew rapidly and high! stalk when he sold the cow for two it is less trouble to purchase the pre- with a laying flock the return begins I have found its descendant. Our able for the moths to lay their eggs H. II. Thomas, is an English work pared chick feeds but where a consider the preseedman sent us some black leathery skin beans, pole running, for green snap shorts, "highly recommended." They were planted, came up and began the running. Up they went, overtopping the fifteen foot poles provided for them. One waving its arms wildly, near an apple tree, which bent to its beckoning, and the bean "caught on." Farther up it went SEED TREATMENT CF POTATOES until its terminals were lost in the upper branches. The vines soon Scab on potatoes is caused by a par- came into bearing and as green food asitic bacterium which attacks the they were flavorless and of no table skin of the potato tuber. It is carried value at all-as served by an old be eliminated. In addition to the through the winter, in the soil, in English cook. The young ones have manure and on the potatoes. The left the kitchen for war work. When growth of the organism is favored by I ventured some culinary advice to this queen of the kitchen she looked The method of control is to rotate so threatening that I retreated, but good range may be given all their the potatoes with other crops, not not before I heard her say to the feed in a hopper, mixing two parts by growing potatoes on the same land housemaid, "Americans coming over oftener than once in three years or here to teach the English how to cook of wheat, or equal parts of cracked more. Great care should be exercised beans!!" So she still continues to corn, wheat and oats in one hopper in the application of manufe, wood drench all vegetables with boiling and the dry mash for chickens in another. The beef scrap may be left-out of the dry mash and fed in a second tilizers and treat the seed before to drain them in a colander to the of the dry mash and fed in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all of this feed they desire. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately it is advisable to wait until the chicks are ten days old, aithough some poultrymen put the beef scrap before the young chickens at the start without the start without the start without the results.

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Cutworms the function of the water for this record are to down the planting sink: so the flavor goes down the planting sink: so the flav healthy tubers. This trouble is con- and bunches of brown pods containing son climbing plants. Chickens confined to small yards trolled by rotating potatoes with hay enormous beans was unusual. We feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, dens with corn, peas, beans, cabbage, so abundant that we did not know as such other important corn pests, alfalfa or clover, but the best place to cauliflower, lettuce, melons, cucumbers what to do with them, but with the land should be practised when earlier raise chickens successfully is on a and squash. The potato seed should instinctive spirit of economy, we tried ploughing is impracticable. good range where no extra green feed be disinfected with corrosive sublilarge, black and deep purple in color to harbor cutworms is a beneficial grit and oyster shell should be kept the potato grower has to contend after scalding. The result was that is controlled by the prompt removal a brown meat gravy. No member of Do you want to "do something" for of the affected plants and by select- our epicurean family detected the

is required. When the chickens are mate, as directed later on. | large, black and deep purple in color to harbor cutworms is a beneficial kept in small bare yards fine charcoal | Black leg is another trouble that and tough, we tried skinning them, practice, as these animals root up and before the chickens all of the time, and cracked or ground bone may be and kills the plant. It is harbored fed. The bone is not necessary for through the winter on the seed. This

Powdery scab is a new disease nut bean. The flavor is identical with controlled by disinfection of the seed, the true chestnut, and for poultry All potato seed should be disin- stuffing, superior. The skinning pro cess was not as troublesome as shelling the chestnut, and the cost nil, The seedman's label reads "Scarlet

SUBAN P. OKIE, London.

water. A barrel is used for a large Susan P. Okie says she is not an quantity. Barrels are filled with expert on flowers. As an amateur and potatoes and the solution poured over lover, yes. "Flowers," she says, "are them. The barrels should be stood my little children and I cherish them. on a platform. Bore a hole in the They are missionaries from Heaven bottom of each barrel and plug it up that teach love, quietness, beauty, Every Rat destroyed would have so the water can be urant to further the potatoes have soaked the living. They are grateful, responsive ter the potatoes have soaked the living. They are grateful, responsive and gollars worth of food, clothing, finished use it over, renewing what has been little. They fill one's life with the instance worthy of

The solution loses strength with That is to laugh I do not know a each treatment and should not be genus from a species nor a compositae used more than three times. from a lavalate, nor do I wish to, as it Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison. Keep the solution and the treated potatoes away from stock and children. Use wooden receptacies away the poetry of their lives.

mous quantity of handsome pods. It A light ladder and a small chemical parsnips or turnips. The grain feeds bean is its beautiful sprays of pea several times over.

"In riding along a country road last

summer I was regaled with a wave of fragrance apparently from No Man's Land. It was past lilac time and the violets, too, were taking a midsumme nap, and there was no garden in view. I stopped the driver and asked where the scent came from. He pointed to a twenty acre field adjacent covered with giant clover, and said, 'Beans for the caftle.' I never knew there was a fragrant bean before, but I rememberef the old song, 'Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, fed his horse on corn and beans,' and here they were." LONDON, April 25.

CUTWORMS.

Cutworms are frequently abundant in corn fields, also in vegetable and flower gardens. The worms sometimes migrate from adjoining grass lands. In small gardens plants can sometimes be taken up, the worm at the root located and destroyed. Poisoned bait is the remedy where there is considerable area under cultivation.

The usual formula is given, but small quantities can be prepared in the same proportions. Mix fifty pounds of wheat bran, two pounds of Paris green or crude arsenic and six finely chopped oranges or lemons. Mix to consistency of stiff dough by adding molasses, adding water as necessary. Meal or alfalfa meal may be successfully substituted for bran. Distribute this buit over the infested field in small lumps, sprinkling it sparingly around each hill or plant as soon as replant where plants have been destroyed.

During the warm spring months cutworms feed mostly at night and burrow into the soil during the day. Where cutworms migrate to cultivated fields from adjoining grass lands, run narrow band of the poisoned bait around the edge of the field.

Land to be planted to corn the folhas laid in grass for a considerable time and is likely to contain cutworms. should be ploughed in midsummer or sery rhyme about Jack and his bean- early fall, about the time the eggs are laid, or, better, before the eggs are laid, for then vegetation which is suitupon is removed. The earlier the preceding year grass lands to be planted to corn are ploughed, the less will be the probability that cutworm moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworms the following year.

Late fall and winter ploughing of grass lands, although not as effective as early ploughing, will destroy many



devour insects of many kinds, in-

SPARE THE HOE. SPOIL THE GARDEN.

success. Cultivation has two chief Runner." As a meat substitute the values. First, it controls the weeds away from the vegetable crops and choke them out; second, where cultimakes a fine mulch on top of the soil, While sandy soil may be worked of a clay nature should not be worked until it is so dry that it will not cling

> pressed. Most war gardens probably will not vating tools except the trusty hoe, and

> cultivating tob.

planted. Practically all vegetables are shallow rooted, so they should be cultivated from one-half to one inch deep. Some gardeners cultivate decpty at ltose, I bought a plant at a great price first, from two to three inches, and the case of cow's milk. If it is propwhen it was first introduced, and gave as the crop grows gradually decrease by the use of formaldehyde. Soak it much care. It soon absorbed too the depth. Other gardeners cultivate the tubers for two hours in a soin-much space in the garden. It is a deeply, at first the entire width bearea of deep cultivation to the centre of the space between rows as the plants increase in size.

As a rule deep cultivation is to be prepared before the garden is planted: then there will be no reason for deep cultivation. Conservation of moisture is easier

and more efficient where level cultivation instead of "hilling up" is practised necessary to have much equipment, because the exposed surface of the soil the roots of the plant. The last point has not spaded deeply because hilling

while the other is in use, preventing is sold here for two shillings a pint.

The extinguisher under a shed where best suited for their rations are corn the spreading of disease from one "The distinguishing trait of this they will be handy may save their cost oute, bran, burley and linseed oil mea



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MILK GOATS.

and cereal crops on farms and in gar- gathered them in, but the harvest was of the hibernating cutworms, as well regarded as a plaything for children both for the purpose of human food as such other important corn pests, and should be practised when earlier ploughing is impracticable.

Pasturing hogs upon land supposed to harbor cutworms is a beneficial to harbor cutworms is a beneficial. mother, a blessing to the sanitariums and air will grow in almost any soil for invalids and a godsend to the poor, and situation. There are two varie- and get better vegetables. A permanent soil in England and in many other parts ties, one with white and the other improver. 25 lbs., 60c.; 100 lbs., \$1.75; ton for invalids and a godsend to the poor. of Europe people who leave the city with pulk tubers, the white are genduring the summer months, either for erally preferred their country homes or for travel. often take a milk goat with them in order to insure a supply of good milk of uniform quality. In this country the fact that the goat will supply sufficient milk for the average family at Frequent cultivation of the war gar- low cost and can be kept where it is den is the main thing needed for its impossible to keep a cow is beginning to appeal to many, especially those in the small towns and in suburbs of cities. In this way the milk goat can that would otherwise take plant food be made to relieve the milk shortage which is now felt in many localities.

Parmers' Bulletin 520, "Milk Goats." vation is shallow and frequent it published by the United States Department of Agriculture, says that which prevents the loss of moisture. | the milk goat is adapted to this country and that the industry is likely to when fairly 6 et, soil which is at all become of greater importance every ear. The goat is especially useful to those who desire a small quantity together in a sticky mass when of milk and do not have room for and cannot afford to keep a cow. In act a gent can be kept where it he large enough to require any culti-impossible to keep a cow and with large enough to require any culticonsume considerable feed that other even the gardeners who find they can use a hand or horse drawn cultivator ost in the operation.

The treated tubers should be spread divine: Little goldesses, worthy of some hand work.

It will require the how or garden day is considered only a fair milker, while the production of two quarts is goals are rarely affected with tubercurake to put the final touches on the while the production of two quarts is To obtain the hest results cultiva- good, and the production of three tion should begin as soon after the quarts is considered as excellent. In consequence the cream rises very slowly and never so thoroughly as in erly produced and handled it will keep sweet as long as cow's milk, and there should not be any goaty odor. The tween rows, but gradually limit the milk can be utilized for the same purposes as cow's milk, but is less satisfactory for making butter and perhaps better for making cheese. Practically all publications dealing with milk discouraged; it is simply tilling poorly goats attribute considerable impor-prepared land. The soil should be tance to the use of the milk for infants and invalids. · During the last few years a number

of goat dairies have been in operation in different parts of this country. If only a few goals are kept, it is not if any. Any clean, dry quarters free from drafts may be used for housing goats. The building should have proper ventilation, plenty of light, and can be properly fed and handled.

Goats should receive a liberal quan-

tity of succulent feed, such as silage. mangelwurzels, carrets, rutabagas oats, bran, tarley and linseed oil meal or olicake. A ration that has been

the plants bigin to appear. Promptly \$60,115 at a sale at Mount Kisco, N. which has proved to be very satisfac- the tubers become soft quickly when Y. May 2. William Ross Proctor paid tory for milk goats during the winter exposed to the air. For small pigs \$10,000 for Oxford's Briar Flower. This season consists of 2 pounds of alfalfa the tubers should be cooked. is the highest price ever paid for a cower hay, 14 pounds of sliage or cow. The highest price previously paid for a Jersey cow was in 1911, grain. The grain ration consisted of a when Lady Viola sold for \$7,000. Mr. mixture of 100 pounds corn, 100 pounds the men serves on a jury. There are the price of the serves on a jury there are the price of the serves on a jury. There are the price of the serves on a jury there are the price of the serves on a jury. There are the price of the serves on a jury there are the price of the serves on a jury. Proctor is also the owner of a Jersey oats, 50 pounds bran and 10 pounds no buggies, no automobiles, no wagong bull for which he paid \$25,000.

Ogden Mills paid \$1.700 for Wargoats should be clean and of good There are three churches and the comdress Queen and \$1,200 for Golden quality. Plenty of rock salt should be munity is prosperous, happy and consti lowing spring, especially such land as Luster. Meridale Farms, owned by kept before them, and occasionally a tented. Front yards are used as graves of has laid in grass for a considerable Prederick Ayer of Philadelphia, pur-small quantity of fine salt mixed with yards. Water is obtained from artesian

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